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To the Author of the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,

OUR inserting the following Letter in your Paper, will greatly oblige many of your constant Readers, as well as,

SIR,

Your very humble Servant,

C. G.

I AM one of those that much admire good Dramatick Performances, and am very sensible of the Excellency and Use of Pieces of that Kind: This makes me pretty much frequent the Theatres, and I must confess, I always feel a Pleasure at seeing a good Play encouraged by a Polite, Generous Audience; but to find our Stages now-a-days crouded with strange Bombast, and unnatural Buffoonry, must be a Matter of just Concern to every thinking Person that reflects how far they herein deviate from the primitive, useful Institution.

THIS Vice has been lately somewhat lash'd at in a Letter in one of the publick Papers, where the ingenious Author seems to level only at the debasing of Theatres with unedifying Grotesques, and Harlequins, &c. the Introduction of which upon the Stage, is a strong Argument of the Depravity of the Taste of our Modern *English* Audience. For is it not monstrous to see the Beauties of the immortal *Shakespear* and *Johnson* pass unregarded? at the same Time that a Shrug of the Shoulders of an awkward Party-colour'd Jack-pudding, shall gain universal Applause.

As I pretty much watch the Play Bills, I chanc'd to spy one for *Lincoln's-Inn-Fields*, whose Title gave me some Surprize; it was *All Alive and Merry*; or, *Men in pursuit of Money*, by the Lord FLAME, Author of this, and *Hurlothrumbo*. Indeed his being Author of the latter, could be no great inducement to any one to see the first, but the Promise of its exceeding any of his Lordship's Performances, (which must have been inserted by the Director of the Playhouse, whose Judgment of such Matters I thought I might rely on) prevail'd upon me, and last Night I went to satisfy my Curiosity.

How to give you any tolerable Idea of such a Piece of crude, undigested, senseless, wild Stuff, I must own, I am entirely at a Loss; but to prevent the Town's being any longer imposed upon by this Lord, or any other mad Dancing Master, (for I find this was his Lordship's Occupation) I will give you a Cursory View of it, and a short Account of the Behaviour of the bubbled Audience.

The Play opened with a promising Prologue spoke by that judicious Actor, Mr. *Giffard*, who, it must be confess'd, has, in many Instances, deserved well of the Town; but what induced him to lead the Publick into a Maze by this surprizing Piece, I cannot conjecture.

I could not learn the Names of the Representatives of the Drama, nor was any of them mentioned in the Bills, except his Lordship, who acted the Character which seems to have been designed for the Hero of the Play; but ill suiting either its Name or his Capacity, I mean that of *All Alive and Merry*.

WHEN his Lordship appeared on the Stage, I expected some uncommon Poetick Flights (as the Prologue promised) something of Fire and Spirit, from so volatile a Gentleman as his Lordship was thought to be, and for which his Lordship obtain'd the Dignity; but it is most certain, the Printer of the Bills has entirely misspelt or mistaken his Lordship's Name, which if his Patent was examined, would, instead of Flame, be found to be Phlegm; for indeed his Lordship behaved accordingly in the Part of *All Alive and Merry*, in which he gave none other Proofs of Life or Mirth, than a few awkard, pedantick Capres; (if I may be allowed the Expression) for his Hands, he seldom moved them, except when he scratch'd an untuned Fiddle, with which it may be observed he spoke more significantly than with his Tongue; for really what he said was uttered in a strange, grating, tragick Manner, and all more incoherent than the Effusions of a dreaming Sleeper; yet to his Lordship's Honour be it spoken, he wore a brazen Helmet, which bore him gloriously, and with an Assurance arising from a Consciousness of Merit, through several Vollies of Hisses from all Parts of the House. In short, the Author has not, throughout the Whole, had the least smattering of Wit, Humour, Morality or even Common Sense; and there is so little Connection, Plot or Design in it, that he may, without straining the Plan, invert the Play, by introducing the last Act first: Perhaps the ingenious Author may have this in View; for he was so good as to Stammer out a Promise of Amendment again the next Night.

THIS short but true Character of the Performance, I have humbly offered to the Publick, to prevent the good-natured and unwary Town from being any further abused or imposed upon.

I am, SIR,

Friday Morning. *Your very humble Servant,*

SNEERWELL.

Derry, Jan. 10. Last Friday died, after a few Days Illness, the Rev. Mr. George Munroe, an excellent Divine; his excellent Knowledge in the Sciences, and great Learning, makes his Death a Loss, as well to his Country, as does his Virtue and good Qualities (in which he was universal) make it irreparable to those, whose Happiness it was to be acquainted with him: He left a young Widow, to whom he had not been married three Weeks.

Our Town is grown very Gay of late; a Company of Comedians, lately belonging to the Theatre Royal, reside among us, and play three Times a Week, and there's a very brisk Subscription on Foot for Balls and Ridotto's.

Naas, Jan. 11. The Corpse of Sir Gerald Aylmer, Bart. was brought from Dublin on Sunday last, and interred in the Church of Dunadea.

Cork, Jan. 11. Our Judges sate again Yesterday, when one Murphy was convicted of a Street Robbery, and is to die To-morrow. This Day some few were found Guilty of petty Felonies, one of whom is to be burn'd in the Hand, and two transported.

The other Evening Levi Hutchinson, Steward to Mr. Devonshire, a Quaker, about two Miles from this Town, was walking his Horse down a Hill, when a Fellow suddenly bounc'd out of a Firr-Bush, and smote him on the Breast, which render'd him speechless, and then took a Guinea, four English Shillings, and some Half-pence; they miss'd his Watch and a five Shilling Piece, which was in his Fobb.

Kilkenny, Jan. 7. Last Week there happened a terrible Skirmish in Irish-Town, between the Brogue-Makers and Carmen, in which several were desperately cut and bruis'd, particularly one Magragh, a Carmen, who engaged four at once, and had his right Cheek cut off, and lies now in a piteous Condition.

Dublin, Jan. 15. This Day will be tried before the Privy Council at the Castle, the Election in dispute for the Mayoralty of Derry; it is alledged by the Gentleman of the City Interest, that the present Mayor, who is of the Country Party, did not Qualify himself within the Time limited by Act of Parliament; for which Reason, they expect, that all Acts made, during his Administration, shall be disannull'd: Several Gentlemen are come to Town on the Occasion, and some eminent Lawyers retain'd on both Sides.

Wednesday last two Persons who were suspected for the Murder of —— Mills, the Butcher's Daughter who we formerly mentioned, to be taken up between the North Wall and Clontarfe-Island, surrender'd themselves, and were committed to the Black Dog.

On Thursday Morning last between 4 and 5 o'Clock, a Woman between 40 and 50 Years old, well dressed, jump'd into the Liffey, from a Door that joins the Watch House at Essex Bridge; but as soon as she had got into the Water, cry'd out for Help; the Constable immediately with four Watchmen went to her Assistance, the Water being high they could not reach her; they finding she was carried down by the Stream, and still calling out, they run to the Slip opposite to Swift's-Row, there put out one of their Poles, which she got hold of, and with some Difficulty they pull'd her in, being exceeding heavy with the Weight of the Water she had in her Clothes; she said, when come to herself, that it was a Fit of Melancholy that made her take this Resolution, and that she stole out of Bed from her Husband. The Watchmen conducted her Home, and gave her in Charge to her Husband, who was greatly surprized.

York, Jan. 17. On Saturday last being Jan. 15. the Day of electing Lord Mayors of this City for the Year ensuing, Sir John Lister Kaye, Bart. Alderman, and our most worthy Representative in Parliament, was unanimously elected into that Office, to the general Joy of the Citizens: After which, the old Lord Mayor and Lord elect, accompanied with the Aldermen, Twenty-four, and the whole Body of the Commons, walked in Procession from the Common Hall, to Mr. Shaw's House in Petergate, Sir John's Lodging, where they were regaled with Wine and Biscuit, according to ancient Custom.

We hear from Newcastle, that Dr. Lowther of that Place, Brother to Sir William Lowther, Bart. Member of Parliament for the Borough of Pontefract, has accepted of a considerable Post in the Customs there, vacant by the Death of —— Dawson, Esq;

The following EPITAPH *hath been put up in St Mary's Church in Bury, to the Memory of Dr.* WARREN, *a Physician of that Place.*

Situs est
Propter Uxorem primi Connubij
MARTINUS WARREN,
Tenui vico Northamptonienſi,
Honesto tamen Genere natus.
Rugbæ Warwic. pueriles literas,
Humaniores Cantab. didicit:
Inter Socios Coll. Eman. cooptatus,
Publicis Academiæ Comitijs
Rituque solenni,
Medicinæ Doctor creatus.
Inter moriendum eo modestiae
Processit, ut omne abnueret
Sepulchrale Præconium.
Id sane gloriolæ tuto sperneret,
Periti quippe Medici laude auctus,
Nomen sibi induerat clarum.
Annum agens XXXIX.
Feriis D. Pauli MDCCXXXV.
Hac summa fama dignus obijt;
Quod Vivus, frequentibus aegris,
Quos pene ex Orco eripuit,
Carus extitit:
Cumque de medio excessit, Omnibus,
Quos teneat vitæ Cupido,
Medicum optare magis præsentem,
Quam sperare facilius foret

LONDON.

Yesterday the Parliament met at Westminster, pursuant to his Majesty's Royal Proclamation, and by Virtue of his Majesty's Commission, was prorogued to Tuesday the first Day of February next, on which Day they are to meet for the Dispatch of Business.

Mrs. Margaret Purcel, his Majesty's Laundress, and Sempstress to her Majesty, is appointed Mistress of the Robes to her Majesty, in the room of the Countess Dowager of Suffolk, who lately resigned.

Last Sunday died at his House at Reading in Berks, John Cole, Esq; a young Gentleman of an Estate in the said County.

A Party of General Evans's Dragoons is ordered into Kent and Sussex, to look after the Smuglers, who continue in great Bodies in the said Counties, notwithstanding the late Act of Parliament.

On Tuesday last the Rev. Mr. Caesar Curtis, Son to the present Mayor of Rochester, was installed a Minor Cannon in the Cathedral Church of Rochester, in the room of Mr. Finch, who some time since resigned.

Yesterday their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, dined at Carlton House in Pall Mall; and last Night his Highness gave a grand Concert of Musick to several Persons of Distinction.

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'Tis now said, that Mr. Justice Lee, will be made Lord Chief Justice of his Majesty's Court of Common Pleas, in the room of the Lord Chief Justice Reeves, deceased.

And that Mr. Justice Comyns, will be made one of the Judges of the Court of King's Bench, in the room of Judge Lee.

that Sir William Chapple, will be made a Judge in the Court of Common Pleas, in the room of Mr. Justice Comyns.

On Wednesday last Mr. Mostyn, Brother to Thomas Mostyn, Esq; Member of Parliament for the County of Flint, kiss'd his Majesty Hand at St. James's, on his being appointed Capt. of a Company in the Regiment of Foot, commanded by General Handasyde.

On Thursday last died at his House at Barns in the County of Surry, James Smallwood, Esq;

Last Night one Thomas Jedell was committed to Newgate by Justice Farmer, for killing his Mother with a Poker in Ratcliff Highway.

Yesterday the Commissioners for the Affairs of Chelsea College, met at the Pay Office, Whitehall, and took into Consideration the Affair relating to the Out-Pensioners of the said College.

The same Day Sir Conyers D'Arcy, Knight, Member of Parliament for Richmond in Yorkshire, and Comptroller of his Majesty's Houshold, set out from his House in Privy Garden, for his Seat in Surry, where he will continue for about Ten Days.

On Thursday last Sir John Shelley, Bart. Member of Parliament for Arundel in Sussex, came to Town from his Seat at Sussex, to his House in Duke-street, St. James's.

Last Night Thomas Towers, Esq; Member of Parliament for Wallingford, and one of the Trustees for Georgia, came to Town from his Seat in Berkshire to his Chambers in the Temple.

Yesterday was held a Board of Admiralty, when Commodore Matthews was sworn in before their Lordships, and received his Commission as Commissioner of Chatham Dock, in the room of Commissioner Kempthorne, deceased.

On Monday next being the first Day of Hillary Term, the Lord Chancellor, Judges, and Serjeants at Law, will go with the usual Formality to Westminster Hall, and several Persons who stand bound over for divers Misdemeanors, will appear on their Recognizances in the Court of King's Bench, in order to their being discharged.

On Thursday last Alexander Walker was committed to Newgate by Col. De Veil, for a Street Robbery on Mr. Gabriel Fonace, an eminent Linnen-draper near Covent Garden.

And the same Day Letitia Pratt and Susan Soville, two Servant Maids, one to Mr. Lowe, who keeps a Coffee House in Panton-street near Leicester-fields; and the other to Mr. Saltmarsh, a China Shop in New Bond-street, were both committed by the same Gentleman to Newgate, for robbing their Masters to a considerable Value.

And Yesterday John Perdue and Frances Perdue, were likewise committed to Newgate by Col. De Veil, for Burglariously and Feloniously breaking open the House of Mr. Philip Olivier, in West-street, St. Giles's in the Fields, and taking from thence a great Quantity of Houshold Goods, wearing Apparel, Plate and Linnen to the Value of 70 l. and upwards, Part of which was found upon them, and Warrants are issued out against some of the Receivers of the stolen Goods, who, upon hearing of the Examination taken before Col. De Veil, have made off.

The Subjects engag'd at the Oratory To-morrow in the Morning, are some Histories and Sayings of Christ, which are not in the Gospels, one in particular apply'd to the Colony of Georgia, with the spiritual Uses of them. —— In the Evening, a Lecture on the Beginnings of Times and Years; in what Part of the Zodiack the Sun and Moon were placed, when they were created, the Prognostick on St. Paul's Day; the Oxford Emblem for this Year censur'd; Character of the Lord Chief Justice Reeve, S. Humphreys, Esq; and Isaac Wolleston, Esq; deceased: Then a Gentleman will maintain a publick Disputation for the Codex on the Question, Whether the Authorities of the Canon or Ecclesiastical Law alledged in the Codex, hold good?

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Wednesday, January 19, 1736.

LAST Night broke out of Newgate James Birmingham, about 30 Years of Age, about Six Foot high, of a fair Complexion, light brown Hair, a little Sandish, pretty large boned under the Eyes, his Mouth a little falling in, and a pretty large Chin, formerly rode in his Majesty's Guards; he wore a Buff-colour'd double-breasted Waistcoat, faced with Red, and a light-colour'd Coat: Also at the same time broke out Lawrence Wedgborough, about 5 Foot 6 or 7 Inches high, of a pale Complexion, thin Visage, and much pitted with the Small Pox, by Trade a Gardener, generally wore a light-colour'd Frock, and a dark Wig: Whoever shall apprehend them, or either of them, so as they may be brought to Justice, shall receive the Sum of Twenty Pounds, by me,

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